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LYLE A. DICKEY.—King and Bethel Sts.; Tel. 806; P. O. box 786.

FREDERICK W. JOB.—Suite 815, Marquette Bldg., Chicago, Ill.; Hawaiian Consul General for States of Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Wisconsin.

CHAS. F. PETERSON.—15 Kaahumanu St.

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C. L. GARVIN, M.D.—Office 537 King St., near Punchbowl; hours, 9 to 12 a. m., 7 to 8 p. m.; Tel. 448.

DR. JENNIE L. HILDERRAND.—Office 512 Beretania St., near Alapai; hours 9 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 p. m.; Tel. 915.

DR. A. GORDON HODGINS.—Office and residence, Gedge Cottage, corner Richards and Hotel Sts.; office hours 9 to 11, 2 to 4, 7 to 8; Tel. 953.

DR. WALTER HOFFMAN.—Beretania St., opposite Hawaiian Hotel; office hours 8 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.; Sundays 8 to 10 a. m.; Tel. 510; P. O. box 501.

DR. T. MITAMURA.—Consulting rooms 427 Nuuanu St.; P. O. box 842; Tel. 132; residence 524 Nuuanu St.; hours 9 to 12 a. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.; Sundays 2 to 6 p. m.

DR. Y. MORI.—136 Beretania St., between Emma and Fort; Tel. 277; P. O. box 843; office hours 9 to 12 a. m. and 7 to 8 p. m.; Sundays 9 to 12 a. m.

DR. A. N. SINCLAIR.—413 King St., next to the Opera House; office hours 9 to 10 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 8 p. m.; Sundays 12 to 2 p. m.; Tel. 741.

T. B. CLAPHAM.—Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist. Office Hotel Stables; calls, day or night, promptly answered; specialties obstetrics and lameness.

DR. TOMIZO KATSUNUMA.—Veterinary Surgeon. Skin diseases of all kinds a specialty. Office room 11, Spreckels Bldg.; hours 9 to 4; Tel. 474; residence Tel. 1093.

DENTISTS.

M. E. GROSSMAN, D.D.S.—98 Hotel St., Honolulu; office hours 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

DR. C. B. HIGH.—Philadelphia Dental College 1892; Masonic Temple; Tel. 318.

GEO. H. HUDDY, D.D.S.—Fort St., opposite Catholic Mission; hours from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

DR. A. C. WALL, DR. O. E. WALL.—Office hours 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Love Bldg., Fort St.

BROKERS.

A. J. CAMPBELL.—Office Queen St., opposite Union Feed Co.

C. J. FALK.—Member Honolulu Stock Exchange; room 301 Judd Bldg.

WILLIAM SAVIDGE.—Real Estate in all Parts of the Islands bought or sold; No. 310 Fort St.; McNerny Bldg.

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JAMES T. TAYLOR, M. Am. Soc. C. E.—Consulting Hydraulic Engineer; 205 Judd Bldg., Honolulu.

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WM. T. PATY.—Contractor and Builder. Store and office fittings; brick, wood or stone building; shop Palace Walk; residence Wilder Ave., near Kewalo.

J. A. BUTTERFIELD.—Contractor and Builder. Store and office fittings, shop and repair work; Bell Tower Bldg., Union St.; Tel. 702.

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S. E. LUCAS.—Love Bldg., Fort St., upstairs; P. O. box 351. I carry a full line of ALL KINDS OF GLASSES from the CHEAPEST to the BEST. Free Examination of the Eyes.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

MUSIC.

COOK'S MUSIC SCHOOL.—Love Bldg., Fort St.; Piano, Voice Culture, Singing and Harmony; special attention paid to touch, muscular control and musical analysis.

PIANO TAUGHT IN SIX MONTHS.—New quick method; special attention given to adult beginners. Terms \$5 monthly. Address "Musician," Advertiser office.

ANNIS MONTAGUE TURNER.—Vocal Instruction; terms by the lesson or month; commencing on and after the 10th of July, "MIGNON"; 720 Beretania St., Honolulu.

ARCHITECTS.

HOWARD & TRAIN, Architects.—Suite 7, Model Block, Fort St.; Tel. 989.

O. G. TRAPHAGEN.—223 Merchant St., between Fort and Alakea; Tel. 734; Honolulu.

DRAUGHTSMAN.

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STENOGRAPHERS.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

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MRS. B. F. McALL.—Latest designs in Tailor-Made Evening, Dinner Gowns, and Wedding Trousseau, 73 Beretania St.

J. MORGAN.—Opal Merchant, Jeweler and Lapidary; Opal Cutting a Specialty; No. 2 School St., near bridge.

MISS PRESCOTT.—General Writer and Business Agent; Commissions Undertaken for the other Islands; ring up Queen Hotel; Tel. 809.

P. SILVA.—Agent to take acknowledgments to instruments, district of Kona, Oahu; at W. C. Achi's office, King St., near Nuuanu.

LESSONS GIVEN IN THE ART of Magic Illusions, etc., by the only Traveler. Address or call at Orpheum Theater.

TOURISTS' GUIDE THROUGH HAWAII.—Price 60c; beautifully illustrated. For sale by all newsdealers.

DR. A. C. POSEY.—Specialist for Eye, Ear, Throat and Nose Diseases and Catarrh; Masonic Temple; hours 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

HONOLULU SANITARIUM.—1082 King St.; Tel. 639. Dr. Luella S. Cleveland, medical superintendent. Hours 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; methods of Battle Creek, Mich., Sanitarium; baths of every description; trained nurses in bath rooms as well as in sick room; massage and manual movements; electricity in every form; classified dietary, etc.; ample facilities for thorough examination. Dr. C. L. Garvin, consulting physician and surgeon.

At Thomas Square.

The Government band, under the leadership of Captain Berger, will give a concert at Thomas Square this evening, commencing at 7:30, at which the following selections will be rendered:

PART I.

Overture—"The King's Lieutenant"
Till
Finale—"Carmen"
Grand Selection—"Martha"
Songs—
(a) "Oiw Nani" "Pua Alani"
Miss J. Kellia.
(b) "Like no Alike" "Malu i ka Ao"
Mrs. N. Alapai.

PART II.

Medley—"The Crackerjack"
Fantasia—"Mill in the Forest"
Ellenberg
Waltz—"Love Me"
March—"Whistling Rufus"
Mills
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

An Afternoon Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Myrie H. Rowen, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Rowen, to George F. Bulen took place yesterday afternoon at the residence of W. A. Wall, Kinau and Pensacola streets. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. A. Gardner of the Christian Church, after which the happy pair left for Waialua till the close of this month, when they go to New York, where Mr. Bulen will again take up his business as electrical engineer.

JOHN PHILLIPS

Death of One of Honolulu's Most Honored Citizens.

SKETCH OF HIS CAREER

Funeral to Take Place on Sunday Afternoon Next With Official and Masonic Honors.

After a three weeks' struggle against the inevitable John Phillips, than whom no one in these islands was more honored, passed away at 11:45 yesterday morning. Only an iron constitution and a strong determination not to give up kept him alive so long, with him at the last were his son and daughter and Archie Gillilan, N. E.



JOHN PHILLIPS.

Gedge, A. B. Scrimger, J. Tucker, T. E. Krouse and J. Walker, who with his physician Dr. Herbert have been unremitting in their attention during his five weeks' illness. The cause of death was rheumatic neuralgia complicated with other troubles.

The body of the deceased gentleman has been embalmed and today will be conveyed from the residence on King street to the Masonic Temple where it will be in state until Sunday. Arrangements for the funeral had not been completed last night but it will undoubtedly be an imposing one, not only from the very high standing of the deceased in government councils and Masonic circles but from the universal respect and high esteem in which he was held by all who knew him. And there are few in Honolulu who did not know the kindly genial John Phillips. Honest and upright in his every dealing, open-hearted and generous almost to a fault, it is any wonder that tears came to many an eye yesterday when the news of his death became known. The good that John Phillips did in this world will never be known except by the recipients of his bounty for he was one of those who did good and said nothing. It is known that he gave freely and without question and refused no one. He simply could not refuse.

While his death had been expected for weeks, few realized the respect in which John Phillips was held in the community until it actually occurred. Of a simple and kindly disposition he endeared himself to all his friends and of enemies he had not one.

John Phillips was born near Glasgow, Scotland, 57 years ago. He emigrated to Canada and later lived for a time in St. Paul, Minn., going from there to San Francisco and in 1883 came to Honolulu. He entered at once into the plumbing and tinning business with Andrew Brown who was reared in the same village with him, the firm name being Phillips and Brown. This partnership continued for several years and on Mr. Brown's retirement the business was continued by the deceased until his death.

He became a member of the House of Nobles in 1890 and continued such until the overthrow of the monarchy. In 1895 he was appointed a member of the Council of State by President Dole and was re-appointed in 1898.

He was high in Masonic honors. Twice he was Master of Hawaiian Lodge and had served Pacific Lodge in the same capacity. He was High Priest in the Royal Arch Chapter and Prelate in the Commandery. It has been said of him that he had received all the Masonic honors that could be

conferred upon him in the Hawaiian Islands.

John Phillips leaves surviving him a son and a daughter. His wife died about three years ago.

The government has tendered the services of a platoon of police and the band for the funeral. The interment will be in the family plot in Nuuanu cemetery, the remains being placed next to those of his lamented wife who died about three years ago.

Experiment Station.

With a view to ascertaining every-thing in connection with the productiveness of soil in Oahu, the Oahu Sugar Company has decided to establish an experiment station on its lands. Dr. Maxwell, in charge of the Government station in Honolulu is preparing plans and whatever brains can devise and money purchase for the equipment will be obtained by the company. At this station the soil can be examined and where it is lacking in any of the essentials these will be manufactured in the form of fertilizers and put on the soil. —Hilo Herald.

SUGAR IN PUNA.

Will be a Reality in the Near Future. (Hilo Tribune.)

The promoters of the Puna plantation have fully determined to proceed with the work of inaugurating the plantation and getting it on a working basis; their project being unaffected except perhaps in detail, by the impossibility of floating any new plantation stock upon the Hawaiian market. This enterprise will accordingly have the unique distinction among similar enterprises of the past year, in having been floated as a private affair, instead of by public stock subscriptions.

Planting of cane has already been commenced and will proceed uninterruptedly. Seed cane will be brought from Oahu, so far as it is impossible to secure it in this vicinity. The location of the mill will be near the Lyman place. The Hilo Railroad Company will run a branch line to this point, by which the sugar will be shipped to Hilo. With this road will also be connected the plantation roads for the transportation of cane. The company will be organized for about \$1,500,000 upon bonds to be disposed of in the East.

MR. DILLINGHAM'S GUESTS.

Will Visit the Waialua Plantation Today.

A special train took down a party of friends of Manager B. F. Dillingham to "Haleiwa" yesterday. The party left the depot at 3:10 in the afternoon, and were entertained with an elaborate dinner as a commencement. The party stopped at the hotel last night and today will be shown over the Waialua plantation. Returning to the hotel again in the evening they will leave on Thursday morning on the regular train for this city.

Mr. Dillingham's guests on this occasion are Mr. and Mrs. Henry St. Gair, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Raas, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Raas, Miss Lily Blum, Mrs. E. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Campbell, L. E. Pinkham and M. P. Robinson.

Success of the Minstrels.

The Orpheum company presented the minstrel first part last night with big success. New jokes and songs were introduced. Mr. Walton made a big hit in his parody on "Break the News to Mother." Miss Trixie Coleman introduced a clever song and dance. The second part is strong, all the acts being new. Tonight is the last night of the popular duet artists Chandler and McPherson. Eddie, the king of the bounding-rope, will make his last appearance tonight, after a most successful season.

A Family Affair.

A woman, covered with blood and screaming loudly, ran to the corner of Queen and Punchbowl streets last evening from a dwelling in the vicinity. A large crowd gathered, the police were summoned, and an inquiry showed that the woman and her husband had been drinking swipes until both were intoxicated, and in the ensuing row the woman was struck over the head. As it was strictly a family affair and no serious injury was done, no arrests were made.

ALL ABOUT KIHAI

Cause of the Big Flurry in the Stock Yesterday.

BROKERS HAVE A BUSY DAY

Hawaiian Commercial Will Grind Kihai Cane for Ten Seasons—The Rumored Consolidation.

There were two very lively sessions of the Honolulu Stock Exchange yesterday and it was all on account of Kihai. On Monday afternoon there was a sale of 100 shares at \$10.50 seller 7 days, but the first sale made on the board yesterday morning was 150 shares at \$13. At prices fluctuating between \$12.50 and \$13.25 the sales of the morning session footed up 1,190 shares. Between boards a sale was noted of 70 shares at \$13.50. At the afternoon board the first transaction took place at \$15.50, the stock closing strong at \$16.25, 325 shares being sold in short order.

By the time the news of the rise in the stock reached the street orders to buy came piling in on the brokers thick and fast, and the price soon reached \$18. One would-be purchaser was upbraiding his broker on the street because he could only get 20 shares at that figure when 50 was wanted. By 5 o'clock another advance of 50 cents took place, the stock closing strong at that figure, with many brokers unable to fill orders. It was common talk yesterday that the stock would go to par as soon as the facts which led to the rise yesterday became more generally known.

Briefly stated, these are: The awarding of the agency of the plantation to the firm of Alexander & Baldwin on a written contract for a term of years on the most favorable terms to the plantation. The entering into a contract with the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Company by which the latter agrees to grind all the cane raised on the Kihai plantation for the first ten seasons at an agreed price of \$12 per ton, the very best contract ever made in the Islands for grinding cane. And finally the general supposition, arising from the known desires of the heaviest stockholders of Kihai plantation, that a consolidation of the two plantations is only a matter of a very few years, or possibly a very few months.

From a gentleman who is very heavily interested in the Kihai plantation and who is sufficiently close to the "inside" to obtain reliable information an Advertiser reporter gleaned the following:

"About the agency. You must remember that the stockholders have never made any contract with their agents. Under a verbal agreement only have Alexander & Baldwin been acting up to this time, and it is thought by the directors that the time has now arrived to reduce this to a written one. I am unable to state how long the contract is to be made for, as I think that is to be left for the stockholders to decide on at the meeting already called for the purpose. As to terms of the contract? You would hardly have room to print them if I could get them for you, which I cannot. I can say this, however, that they are the most favorable ever made by any plantation with its agents in the Islands. It is very much on the same lines as the contract entered into between the Oahu plantation and Messrs. T. H. Davies & Co., only more favorable to the plantation in many respects.

"As to the grinding proposition? It is proposed by the Kihai directors to give a contract to the Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar Company by which the latter agrees to take the Kihai cane produced on Kihai at \$12 per ton of sugar produced. This is by long odds the most reasonable contract ever made here. In all the contracts heretofore made the mill has always had the long end of it, as the saying goes. To a certain extent it may have in this case, but there are offsetting advantages, as you will see. The Hawaiian Commercial people agree to take the Kihai cane from the end of the portable track (they do not agree to cut it), transport it to the mill at their own expense, grind it and turn it into sugar for \$12 per ton of sugar produced. Under this arrangement you can see that it is to the advantage of the mill people to extract the very last ounce of sugar in the cane, for they get paid for the sugar they extract; they don't buy the cane, remember that. It is true, as one of our afternoon papers remarks, that if the Kihai output is 10,000 tons it will cost \$120,000 a year for milling,

but I emphatically dispute the assertion that 'at the end of five years the \$600,000 required for a mill will have been expended and the plantation will have nothing to show for its outlay.' Does interest on the money invested count for nothing? Suppose Kihai puts up a \$600,000 mill, does not that represent \$36,000 a year or more for interest alone? Deduct that from the \$120,000 paid to Spreckelsville, as well as the cost of transportation of cane from the field to the mill, and the outlay for milling the cane will be cut down to about \$8 per ton of sugar produced. Did you ever figure on how much it costs to mill a ton of sugar in the best mill in these islands? No, I thought not. Well, I have. You will find the very lowest estimate of actual milling expenses to be about \$1.50 per ton. You will say, of course, that that allows the mill \$5.50 per ton profit. It may give Spreckelsville that profit, but it would not give Kihai the same. With the capacity of the Kihai mill compared with Spreckelsville, the advantage is all in favor of the bigger mill. Where the big mill could be run at a profit the little one would be run at a loss. Now that is the exact question involved here. With the facilities which Spreckelsville now has, and which it will have to further increase when this agreement is fully entered into they can mill Kihai sugar at a profit at a figure which we Kihai people would lose money on. A word as to the price. I have said it is the most favorable ever obtained, and I repeat it. Heretofore the best milling contract in the Islands is supposed to be that of George N. Wilcox with the Lihue plantation. If I remember aright, he gives them three-eighths of the sugar produced. At present prices that makes somewhere about \$27 per ton. In that case the mill gets the advantage of the high price of sugar; in the case of Kihai the plantation gets the advantage of high prices. Another example: Kahuku mill bought the Halestead cane this year for \$5 per ton. How does that come out? The mill gets a ton of sugar for \$18. Add to that the price Kihai is to pay for grinding and it makes \$69 per ton, or 3 cents a pound actual cost of sugar, worth over 4 1/2 in the open market. No plantation has ever made such an advantageous contract as the one now proposed."

"How is Spreckelsville going to do all this extra work?" was asked.

"Its milling capacity will be increased at once. It has got to be enlarged for their own crops in the near future and while they are about it they will make the mill large enough for both plantations. I understand the proposition of the Hawaiian Commercial people is to add three 8-roller mills to their present one. This will give them by long odds the largest mill in the world and they can produce sugar at rates so low that Kihai with its little mill would simply not be in it. With the projected improvements you will be perfectly safe in stating that the mills of the Hawaiian Commercial Company will easily turn out 550 tons of sugar a day and that means grinding 2,900 tons of cane daily. Do you think Kihai can compete with that?"

"But what about the mill the Kihai people have already contracted for?"

"Well, nothing definite has been decided, but that will not interfere with the arrangements, as sugar mills are in demand. It is proposed to sell it to the Oahu plantation. It is not as large a mill as they want, but if you will remember that when it was contracted for it was purposely designed so that its capacity could be easily doubled. Knowing this you will readily see that the mill can be made to suit the Oahu people very well. I do not know that they will take the mill, but several conferences have been had looking to that end."

"Now tell me about the consolidation scheme," said the reporter.

"Well, I'll tell you what I know about it. The matter has been discussed a good deal by the big fish, the big holders of the paid up and assessable stock, but I know that the project has not yet got beyond discussion. Kihai is a new plantation and has not to be put more on an equality with the older neighbor before consolidation will take place. That the end and aim of the prominent holders of Hawaiian Commercial and Kihai is consolidation I know to be true, but the terms have not been agreed on, nor has the time arrived for it. That it will be done eventually, however, there is no doubt in my mind. All reports of any actual consolidation or agreements to that effect at this time are untrue."

High Jinks of 'n B.

A very interesting program was rendered at the high jinks of Company B, N.G.H., last night at the drillshed, of which the following figured most prominently: Selections on the banjo, Private Peachey; selections on the mandolin, Sergeant Frazer; vocal solo with guitar accompaniment, Musician Renear; and vocal solos and whistling, Sergeant A. B. Bell of Company M, Thirty-second Infantry. Sergeant Bell is a St. Louis, Mo., boy and has figured prominently as an amateur comedian in that city. He was most enthusiastically received and repeatedly encored. The two trophy cups now in the possession of Company B were displayed last night in a handsome glass case.